NATIONALS AT HOME

Open Series with Philadelphia Athletics To-day.

THEN COMES THE BOSTON CLUB

On May 9 Cantillon's Team Leaves for the First Western Trip of the Season, and Will Be Away Until May 27-Failure of Brooklyn and the Browns Surprises of Season.

Joe Cantillon and his band of Nationals reached here early yesterday morning from New York. Except for Blankenship's injured hand and Hickman's weak knee, the squad is in good shaps for the series which commences with the Philadelphia Athletics this afternoon at Na-

After the four games with Philadelphia the reorganized Boston club will be the guest at the local park, and then comes the first Western tour, which lasts from May 9 to May 26. On this trip the Na-

Falkenberg or Kitson will probably serve 'em up for the Nationals this afternoon, with Warner at the receiving end

Brooklyn and St. Louis, in Nationa surprises of the season to date. The bad start of this pair of clubs is one of those riddles that crop up every season. St. Louis was halled as a team with

apparent pennant possibilities. With good pitchers, a fast infield, great outfield, and a number of hard hitters, including last year's champion slugger, George Stone looked as though the Browns would be

it looked as though the Browns would be in the battle from the start.

Perhaps they will yet get going, but McAleer's men will start with a serious handicap, for the clubs of the West have been trimming them with apparent ease.

Brooklyn is in the same boat. Last season, late in the spring. Patsy Donovan took the club and built it up so successfully that he finished fifth, and gave the directors the experience of a profit for the first time in several years.

He has all the old men back this year, in addition to a number of promising newcomers, yet the once famed Superbas are getting away worse than anybody,

Neither team is crippled by accidents

For once, this looks a case where the battered but ever-smiling excuse "hard luck" could truthfully be urged.

Tri-Staters can feel justly proud of th their league who graduated into the American or National.

Lush and Corridon are pitching fine ball for the Phillies, and Jacklitsch is first, Scores: ball for the Phillies, and Jacklitsch doing nearly all the catching. Loberthalled as the star of the Cincinnati Red McGlynn and Holly are proving the worth at St. Louis, and Bell recent twirled a great thirteen-inning game ff Brooklyn. Altizer is rated one of Waslington's stars, and no player in eith league is hitting better than Unglaub, a Boston.

Garry Herrmann, of Cincinnati, will eject from his baseball park persons wh take it upon themselves to flout or abus baseball players or umpires. It is no unlikely that other clubs may follow suit Then the rather numerous genus which from buseball times immemorial has sain stands and howled and whined and barked and vilified players and called

names to umpires—none of which he would dare repeat in private to these persons—will have rather a hard time of it.

That Mr. Herrmann will be right, and other managers will be right, too, if they put their plans the average. other managers will be right, too, if they put their plans into execution, goes without saying. Just why persons should be permitted to reduce the stands of a base-ball park to the level of the cages at a menagerie has long puzzled those who have given any thought to the subject. Theaters, race tracks, circuses, and other public spectatoriums get along very nicely without permitting every ill-bred individual in the seats to rend the ears of his hearers with horrid speech. That baseball parks cannot also do so is not a reasonable supposition.

reasonable supposition.

A general hiss of disapproval or a loud cheer of approval are things not to be discountenanced. But the snarling, whimdiscountenanced. But the snarling, whimpering sniveler, who calls men names
from a place of vantage and with improper license, the blandandhering idiot
who makes a holy show of himself with
loud and raucous rooting, the semi-silly
who make themselves unedifying spectacles at a baseball game should be not
only suppressed, but oppressed as well.

Prout Ball Games, Three Boat Races
and Two Other Events.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md. April 23.—This week
will be the biggest in the history of
athletic sports in Annapolis, the calendar
got all their runs off Mason, Essick
nolding them safe in the last half of
boat races, one dual field and track meet.

The came Score:

What an awful bunch of batting bullier Lajoie has with him! Larry's gang had a team batting average of .279 last year, the next being New York with .265. The Cleveland team batted out 1,513 safe hits last year, almost 200 more than New York, last year, almost 200 more than New York, which ranked second with 1,345. Cleveland had five men hitting 300 last year. Lajole himself led the world with 214 base hits, and Elmer Flick, his right fielder, was the best run-getter in the American League, with 98 to his fredit. Stone had 90 to his credit, and made 208 safeties.

Strange to say, Lajole who is record. Strange to say, Lajoie, who is recognized as the premier slugger of the national game, failed to make a single home run drive last year. The big Frenchman never tries to kill the bull. He uses an

easy, graceful swing, and usually drives the leather on a line over the opposition rs' heads.
Larry failed to make a home run.

While Larry failed to make a home run, he led the world in two-base hits, with horty-nine to his credit. Smashing out two-baggers is the Frenchman's long suit. Wagner, of Pittsburg, who is considered Lajoie's peer by many National League rooters, betted .339 last year, made 175 hits, and scored 103 runs. Like Lajoie, Wagner also shines as a two-base smasher, with 38 doubles to his credit, 9 triples, and 2 home runs.

led all in manufacturing triples, with generally have "r ing the first year.

22 to his credit. Lajole only got 7.

There have been 22 to his credit. Lajole only got 7. George Stone was Flick's rival. He rapped

Harry Davis, of Philadelphia, made Harry Davis, of Philadelphia, made more home-run drives than any other batsman for the American League, with 12 to his credit. Tim Jordan was the star home-run hitter of the National League, with 12 to his credit.

Villanova's Heavy Schedule. Villanova, Pa., April 28 .- The schedteam for 1907 is near completion. It will be one of the hardest college schedules in the East, comprising games with Princeton, Yale, Carlisle Indians, Navy, Pennsylvania, Bucknell, and Fordham. Dates have been arranged for these games, and they will all be played away from home, with the exception of Fordham. Games will probably be arranged with Rutgers and Irsinus, and the annual game with probably be arranged with rangers and Ursinus, and the annual game with Swarthmore will be played as usual. Coach Crollus expects the team to be better than last year's aggregation, which made a very good record.

MARQUETTE LEAGUE.

Everything is in Readiness for the Opening of the Season.

The committee on backstops apthe Marquette League reported at yesterday's meeting that everything was running smoothly and that a business house would be found to erect back-stops at the playing grounds.

The forfeit money was handed in by those managers present, and the question as to the eligibility of certain players was discussed.

Mr. Burger, who was offered the osition of umpire for the league, accepted, and was given the schedule for

Mr. Langly was appointed a committee of one to see that the grounds at North Capitol and I, streets were out into shape as soon as possible, and a man was engaged to take care of the crowds at the games.

STARS DEFEAT PLANETS.

Georgetown Aggregation Appears After Three Years' Absence,

The Georgetown Stars made their irst appearance on the diamond in three years, yesterday, when they defeated the Planets by 7 to 4.

Timely hitting on the part of the winners was largely responsible for the difference in the two scores. Score:

CUBS DEFEAT ST. LOUIS TWICE

and American Leagues, are providing the Chance's Single in the Tenth Inning Decides First Contest.

> Frazer's Pitching Proves Too Much for Cardinals, But One Hit Being Made Off Him.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburg, 5; Cincinnati, 1. Chicago, 3: St. Louis, 2. (Ten innings.) Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 0.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at New York, Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Chicago at Cincinnati.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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	St. Louis team to-day, Chance's single
	winning the inaugural battle after ten
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Man	shall. Sacrifice hits-Sheekard, Randail. Stolen-
base	s-Slagle, 2; Evers, Kling. Hit by pitcher-By
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WILLIS HOLDS DOWN REDS.

Pirates Have No Trouble in Taking Four Ball Games, Three Boat Races,

Wagner's muff of a fly. The Pirates athletic sports in Annapolis, the calendar a big lead. got all their runs off Mason, Essiek calling for four baseball games, three

the game.	Score:
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Left on bases—Cheinnati, 4; Pittsburg, 6. First base on balls—Off Mason, 3; off Willis, 1; off Essick, 3. Struck out—By Mason, 1; by Willis, 2; by Essick, 1. Two-base hit—Clymer. Sacrifice hits—Sheeban, Clarke, Wagner, Abby, Hailman, Stolen bases—Clarke, Wagner, Double plays—Anderson and Abbaticchie; Mason and Ganzel; Mowry, Ganzel, and McLean; Huggins, Lobart, and Mason. Umpire—Mr. Johnstone. Time of game—I hour and 56 minutes. Attendance, 12,000,

P. O. M. LEAGUE READY.

Second Season of Minor Organiza-

tion Starts Next Wednesday. Cumberland, Md., April 28.—The the Australian sculler, who has been opening of the season of the Pennsyl-coaching the Detroit Boat Club, has vania, Ohio, and Maryland League challenged Durnan to row on Toronto takes place on Wednesday next. This is the second year of the league, which tided over last year most successfully, desnite the fact that minor leagues Flick, Lajoie's other star batsman, is nother bear at lining out doubles. He tided over last year most successfully, collected 33 last year. While Lajoie is the despite the fact that minor leagues star two-base hitter of the world, Flick generally have "rough sledding" dur-

There have been several changes, bu sylvania League has sprung up, but it will not interfere with the Pennsyl-vania, Ohio, and Maryland.

Many Middles in Training.

pecial to The Washington Herald, Annapolis, Md., April 28.—Eighty midshipmen athletes are now in active trainule of the Villanova College football ing, this being the largest number of

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ST. LOUIS TAKES TWO

Naps Fail to Hit and Lose by Close Scores.

Howell Holds Clevelands Down to Two Hits, While Only Five Are Waukee Made Off Powell-Fast Fielding by Both Teams Prevent Scoring-Four City, 1. Double Plays Are Made,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 1. Chiengo, 3; Detroit, 1.

St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 0,

GAMES TO-DAY. Philadelphia at Washington. Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis. New York at Boston

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

St. Louis, April 28.-St. Louis took both ames from the Clevelands this afternoon owing to high-class pitching, fast fielding, and opportune hits. In the first game Powell shut out Cleveland, and

	Howell allowed but two mits in	riie
	second game. Score:	
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BUSY WEEK AT ANNAPOLIS.

o-day, and they got their only run on will be the biggest in the history of

and a rifle competition. lows: Wednesday, St. John's against Randolph-Macon, and Navy against Agricultural and Mechanical College of North Carolina; Thursday, Navy against Ran-

dolph-Macon; Saturday, Navy against Walbrook Athletic Club, of Baltimore. In addition to the Saturday ball game, the Middies will compete in three boat 0 1 2 1 1 0 0 0 0-5 races, as follows: Navy first, second, and

> of Baltimore, and the first of the rifle competitions will be held with the officers of the Maryland National Guard. So there will be a big round of sporting events on that day.

Wray Wants to Row Durnan.

Toronto, Ontario, April 28 .- Wray,

Too Rough for Rowing.

San Francisco, April 28 .- The 'varsity eight-oared race was declared off yesterday after the three competing boats had been swamped in succession, Stanford first, California second, and Wash-ington third. The water was rough and the accidents occurred soon after the

"Silent Lips"-Next Sunday,

The Washington Herald will begin, in its Sunday issue of May 5, the pub-lication of a thrilling story of mys-tery and romance entitled "Silent

Air lovers of good fiction will find is like a moving picture display, and every picture is a new sensation.

The author is Mrs. Annie O. Tibbett, and "Silent Lips" has had a wide reading in England. It unquestionably possesses the quality that holds the attention of the reader and furnishes

good entertainment.

Do not miss the opening chapters of this story next Sunday.

MINOR LEAGUES.

EASTERN LEAGUE,

At Newark-Newark, 8; Baltimore, 3, At Providence-Providence, 4; Jersey City, 3.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Milwaukee-Indianapolis, 4; Milwaukee, 1.
At Louisville—St. Paul, 5; Louisville, 2.
At Columbus—Columbus, 3; Kansas

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Portsmouth at Danville, Richmond at Lynchburg.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE, At New Orleans-Memphis, 5; New Or-

At Shreveport-Shreveport, 3; Little STANDING OF THE TEAMS

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Sloux City-Sloux City, 5; Pueblo, 16. TENNIS CHAMPION WILL PLAY

Eustace Miles' Entrance Into List Vexatious to Jay Gould.

American's Plans Are Made to Leave England This Week, and He May Decline to Play.

I might play quite well to-day, and quite rounds right then and there. hadly to-morrow. It was only after urgent letters that I decided to make a bid in defense of the championship. Of course, I tions that would be fair to both men and am in the hands of the club, but if no one before a referee who would not stand for been Billy Nolan, Battling Nelson's manraises objection I shall practice hard during the coming week, and do my best to the game that was wanted by the American.

Despite his long career on the diamond Kid Gleason continues to play fast ball for the Phillies. The Cubs, by remarkable ball playing, took both games from the Cardinals, one going into ten innings.

lightning change artist.

The Hoosiers, Indianapolis' team in the

Jack Knight, of the Athletics, was bad-ly spiked in a game at Boston the other day, but he expects to get back into the ring before long.

his share of his games.

Bill Rapp, of this city, stands third among the batters of the Shreveport (Southern League) club. He has an aver-age of .286 for fifteen games. If Clarke Griffith's men continue to swat the ball as they have been doing of late, the Highlanders will be a factor in spite of the rather medicore pitching

Perrine is a corking good fielder, and so is Altizer. The latter can also swat "a few." He would have been a Pirate, by the way, but for a breach of agreement at the other end of the deal.—Pittsburg Sun. Well, what do you think of

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SUMMERS AFTER BOUT

English Fighter Wants to Meet Battling Nelson.

CHASED DANE FROM LONDON

Many Believe That in Limited Round Fight Visitor Could Make Nelson Look Foolish-Negro Fighters Still Occupy a Most Prominent Place in

of the American continent almost on the same day that Bill Squires came in on the other side will be sure to make things lively in the sporting world for the next few months.

Nelson. After Nelson was practically ounded out of this country for the dirty work he did in the ring with Joe Gans, work he did in the ring with Joe Gans, he went to England, thinking that an exhibition of moving pictures of his fight with Gans would draw a lot of money in and lower than some of them. ticularly for fight pictures. They appear to be wise to the fact that they can be easily taked up, and don't care parthat country. But he was greatly miseasily faked up, and don't always show the fight as it really took place. In order to boom the pictures, Nelson did a lot of talking and hot-air work that would not be taken seriously in this country, but which the Englishmen swallowed, hook, line, and sinker.

was being taken for gespel, the Dane and his manager batted it out hard, and the ball went over the fence, so to speak. When the ball was picked up and exan ined closely the stitching was found to be ripped and the cover was coming off. Then the Englishmen began to take notice, Nelson was after any boxer in the world, according to his windy manager. Jeffries had refused to fight him: Jack O'Brien was a mark. Fitzsimmons and Gans were inches. Jack Johnson was a mute. The ohnny Bulls did not know the meaning thought they had a pretty good lad in their own country who was not any their own country who was not any heavier than the noisy American. Then London, April 23.—There seems to be chance of a real fight for the tennis championship, as Eustace Miles is now, if he is permitted, ready to play. Yielding to requests from many of his friends to defend the championship, Miles says:

"I stood out because I had no time for practice. I am in good training, but not in practice—practice of the eye and foot, I might play guite well to aday and quite."

I might play guite well to-day and quite. There were country who was not any heavier than the noisy American. Then they began to figure out that their own boy would have a chance with the Dane, whose record did not show that he had to gather in a comfortable fortune entirely without the aid of any experienced mentor to guide his steps through the device ways of those who handle fights. At heavier than the noisy American. Then they began to figure out that their own boy would have a chance with the Dane, whose record did not show that he had to gather in a comfortable fortune entirely without the aid of any experienced mentor to guide his steps through the device ways of those who handle fights. At heavier than the noisy American. Then they began to figure out that their own boy would have a chance with the Dane, whose record did not show that he had to gather in a comfortable fortune entirely without the aid of any experienced mentor to guide his steps through the device ways of those who handle fights. At heavier than the noisy American. Then they began to figure out that their own boy would have a chance with the Dane, whose record did not show that he had to gather in a comfortable fortune entirely without the aid of any experienced mentor to guide his steps through the device ways of those who handle fights. At heavier than they began to figure out that their own they began to

Nelson Cannot Box.

Standard. Time of gum—1 hour and 60 minutes.

WHITE SOX CLIMBING.

Chicago Defeats Detroit Before Big Sunday Crowd.

Chicago, Dapit 28—Timely hifs in the second and third innings gave Chicago three runs and the game to day. Owner the eighth, and was replaced by Walsh, who let in the only run on a wild pitch. Score:

Chicago, Pitch R. H.O. A. B. When the control of the control of

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Joe Kelley's Toronto club is making a good showing.

Atz, the Washington boy, is hitting over 300 for New Orleans.

Big crowds were present at both St. Louis ball parks yesterday.

George Stone, the champion slugger, has not yet struck his gait.

The ball park at Jersey City is said to be the best in the Eastern League.

Billy Murray is sending most of the Philadelphia National castoffs to Jersey City.

Columbus, the winner of last year's American Association pennant, again has a big lend.

Manager Jones, of Chicago, now under suspension, leads the American League in batting.

Just now Cy Young is about the only Boston American twirler who is delivering from Philadelphia, and he fell through the ropes. He would—hit at Attell when Abe was standing behind him. Kid Sullivan beat him badly in a short ound sight in Baltimore, once knocking him the lengths of the propose that Nelson will be slow to arrange a match with the mass strong as himself to be linded, or at least blindfolded, weighing in about 169 pounds, and agree him that he don't want to fight Gans on any reasonable terms. If Summers is as good a boxer as he is claimed to be, will find the don't want to fight Gans on any reasonable terms. If Summers is as good a boxer as he is claimed to be the best in the Eaglish and an am to make the weight, twearing that when he had the with flam an am to to hind the found reason any treasonable terms. If Summers is as good a boxer as he is claimed to be belinded, or at least blindfolded, degring in about 169 pounds, and agree-hill the weight, twearing that we well known an any treasonable terms. If Summers is as good a boxer as he is claimed to be belinded, or at least blindfolded, degring in about 169 pounds, and agree-hill the well known and prove fight.

Nelson can't belp himself, Probably to the Philadelphia an a match with a man as strong as himself who is a clever boxer.

Arrival of Squires.

Lave Cross is the fastest dresser in the at least be given credit for his modesty American League. Hal Chase is another He has so far announced nothing as to his Freddie Parent's weakness in playing see the lay of the land. Some of the American Association, has moved up, and He will have to be tried out with some is now in third place in that league.

Of the lesser lights who now pose as Neither Willie Keeler nor Hal Chase has yet hit his proper batting pace. They are the only Yankees who have fallen off.

Jack Knight, of the Athletics, was badof the lesser lights who now pose as Johnson, who will be back in America due course of time. Then if he wh the big black fellow there will be no After having played gilt-edge ball on ing left but a match with Jeffries, and After having played gilt-edge ball on the training trip. Brooklyn seems to be unable to hit the proper gait for the championship games.

Sam Edmonston, who is under reserve for Washington, is pitching semi-pro. ball for a Baltimore team, and is winning his share of his games.

Inglief out a match with defires, and it is alfalfa farmer declines to fight him on the proposition of the would-be bride, who was left "waiting at the church, because my wife won't let me," then Australia will have the world's champion for the first time in her puglistic history. But that is looking a long way ahead, his share of his games. some pictures of Squires have been for-warded East, and although they are not always good things to go by, they some-times indicate a man's style of boxing. Squires' pose, as shown by the news-paper illustrations of him in boxing atti-

paper illustrations of him in boxing attitude, is not an especially good one. He
looks like a man who was there with the
right-hand wallop. And old Johnny Clark
used to say that "the man with the terrific right" was the easlest man in the
world to keep out of the way of. And
the history of the ring proves that the
famous Philadelphia boxer knew what he
was talking about, for the greatest righthand puncher the world ever saw, John
L. Sullivan, proved a very easy victim
for the man with the good left when he
met him in the ring at New Orleans. met him in the ring at New Orleans But perhaps Squires uses his left ham more than would be indicated in the pic tures reproduced from his photographs.

Jack Johnson's Case. After George Dixon and Joe Walcott nad ceased to be factors in the boxing game it was thought by some followers

of the sport that the negro had bee eliminated entirely from matters puglis ic. But the work of Jack Johnson i Australia and Sam Langford in England would seem to indicate that for som

to be considered in figuring up cham

Counting Jeffries as retired Johnson figures as the best man in the world Bill Squires, who claims to be champion Isin Squires, who claims to be champing of Australia, was in such a big hurry get to America as Johnson neared a country that he gave Johnson the cham to whip all the good men they have the and gain the reputation of being the best man in that part of the world to day. No American pugilist can be induced to go into the ring with Johnson and he is allowed to go around with hip on his shoulder as the one much por the state of the st the Modern Pugilistic World,

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The arrival of Johnny. Summers, the English feather-weight boxer, on one side of the American continent almost on the same day that Bill Squires came in on the other side will be sure to make things the summer of the white weights with Johnson showed that he is a better man than he had been given credit for being up to that time.

None of the white welter-weights can be induced to box with Jack Blackburn, be an make things the summer of the white welter-weights can be induced to box with Jack Blackburn.

although he can make the light-weigh limit, and he has such men as Mellody Gardner, Harry Lewis, and Twin Sullivar all taking to the woods every time t review. He is after a fight with Battling talk about fighting. In the light-weight championship class Gans stands alone ounded out of this country for the dirty

Combination of Nolan and Philadelphia Jack Is Hard to Beat.

Gunner Moir Will Have a Pretty Hard Time Meeting Conditions of the American Pair,

Jack O'Brien and Billy Nolan-it is faultless, a peerless combination. If John D. Rockefeller joined forces with Leopold, of Belgium, who is showing in the Congo just how far a business be some approximation of a parallel, but nothing short of that will do.

The occasion of this alliance, offensive of all the slang that was slung from the Battler's camp. But they began to figure

The occasion of this alliance, offensive and defensive, is the Philadelphian's conhow heavy Nelson was, and then they templated trip to England to meet Gun-

clever, sharp-dealing, "know-how-to-getall-the-better of every deal" men in the and one-half furlongs, But tighting for real money with condi-

Billy Nolan is not loved along the box-

Crack Bowling Combination.

New York, April 28 .- One of the Bill Squires, like Bob Fitzsimmons and greatest bowling combinations in Young Griffo, has come into this coun- the business will visit Toronto try very quietly. He does not seem to be to play a picked team on May 15. The Sam Barber. inclined to do any bragging and he must team will be made up of Jimmy Smith, at least be given credit for his modesty, champion of Greater New York; John He has so far announced nothing as to his plans. He wants to look around a bit and tournament at Atlantic City for his layer. plans. He wants to look around a bit and see the lay of the land. Some of the critics who have seen him exercising seem to think he is too light for Jeffries, even if the big fellow was still in the game.

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